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GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1861.

Election --- Gettysburg Gas Co. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Gettysburg Gas Company: for the purpose of electing a President and Six Managers of said Company, to serve for the channey year, will be held on Monnaythe 4th Payor March NEXT, between the hours of L and I o'clock, P.

M., of said days at McConaughy's Hall, in the Boyough of Gertysburg, M. JACOBS, Pres't. D. McConaggur, See'v. Feb. 20.-te

Sixpence a Day,

INOUGH FOR A FORTUNE! A London paper states: There is now in an almshouse at Bristol an old man who states that for sixty years he spent six pence a day. in drink but never was intoxicated. Howmuch would this sixpence a day put by every wear at five per cent, compound interest, a mount to in sixty years, inquired a thoughtful neighbor? Putting down the first year's saving (365 sixpences) equal to \$43 54, hell added the interest, and thus went on your by year, until he found that in the 60th year the sixpence a day reached the startling sum of \$14,336, 28, a Judge of the old man's surprise when told that by saving his sixpence a day and depositing it in a Savings Institution he might now, at the end of 60 years, been worth that noble sum \$14,336 28, which would have bought him a line Farm, or Town Mansion; and surrounded him with comforts and luxuries, and left a handsome estate to his children after him. He had, and hundreds now in our midst have, but to deposit sixpence a day in the Farmers' and Mechanics' Savings Institution of Adams county to ac-

ADAMS COUNTY MULUAL Fire Insurance Company. Incorporated March 18, 1851

complish this result. Gettysburg, July 23.

OFFICERS. President-George Swope. Vice President-S. R. Russell. Secretary-D. A. Buehler. Transurer-David M'Creary. Executive Committee Robert McCurdy, Andrew Heintzelman, Jacob King. MANAGERS: S. Fahnestock, George Swope, Wm. B. Wilson,

D. A. Buchler, R. M'Curdy, H. A. Picking. Wm. B. M'Clellan, Jacob King, A. Heintzelman. John Wolford, R. G. M'Creary, D. M'Creary, J. J. Kerr. John Horner, John Picking, M. Eichelberger, Abel T. Wright. S. R. Russell, J. R. Hersh, Andrew Polley,

Abdiel F. Gitt. Ber This Company is limited in its opera tions to the county of Adams. It has been In successful operation for more than six zeers, and in that period has paid all losses and expenses, without any assessment, having also a large surplus capital in the Treasury. The Company employs no Agents-all busipess being done by the Managers, who are annually elected by the Stockholders. Any

information. The Executive Committee meets af the office of the Company on the last Wednedays on every month, at 2, P.M. Sept. 21.

Gettysburg Foundry. FYTHE subscriber, having purchased the

Foundry of Messrs. Zorbugh, Sloat & Co., (formerly Warrens' Foundry), has comoffer to the public a larger assortment of Marin Oil by the best Artists.

At this Gallery pictures can be taken in any such as THRESHING MACHINES, Clover Hullers, Fodder-entiers, Corn Shellers, and son shines.

Macount's Inta improved Horse Rake. Also, Persons visiting the city are respectfully invi-Morgan's late improved Horse Rake. Also, STOVES such as Cook Stoves, three different kinds; and five different sizes of Tenplate Stoves. Likewise Mill and Saw mill plate Stoves. Likewise airif and saw until Castings, and all kinds of Turning in Iron or Scraphy. R. NEWELL, GALLERY OF ART. Nov. 28. Sm 724 Arch Street, Philada.

REPAIRING of all kinds of Machinery and Castings will be done to order of short notice. Patterns made to order; Plough Castings ready made; PLOUGUS. such as Seyler, Witherow, Plocher, Woodcock, and many others not mentioned here; and eight different kinds of IRON FEN-CING, for Cemeteries, Porches of Yards.

Also, Mortising Machines, one of the best now in use. This Machine works with a lever by hand; any little bey onn manage it Call and examine our stock; no doubt but what we exa please. Persons ought to see it their advantage to buy machinery of any kind at home, where it is manufactured, so that they can very easily get any part repla-ced or repaired. DAVID STERNER. Cettysburg, Edb. 27.

Grain! Grain!

TILE subseribor still continues purchasing all kinds of Produce at his Old Stand on Chambersharg street, to wit :- Plour Wheat, Rye. Corn and Oats, Seeds, &c. or, which the highest Market price will be giv

and VARIETY STORE, and will keep conscantly on hand Groveries, Salt, Oil, Fish, Cedar Ware, Dry Goods, Confections, Plaster, Guano, &c. &c. The public are invited to call, as I am determined to sell cheap as JOHN SCOTT the cheapest.

Removal.

NEW SALOON -GEO. F. ECKENBODE has removed his Oyster Establishment to the splendid new Saloun in Jacobs & Bro's. Building on the north side of Chambershurg street, where he will at all times be prepared to serve up the lest of OYSTERS, in every Human frame is liable. It is offered to the allieted with the greatstyle. By keeping a good article, to expects to receive a liberal share of public patronage

TURTLE SOUP, CHICKEN BEEF, TONGUE, PIGS FFET TRIPE, BOILED and FRIED EGGS, ICE CREAM, BULDS, Ac. in their season. A nice glass of ALE or LAGER can always be bad-Come and try me: G. F. ECKENRODE.

Hat. Boot. Shoe. MORE NEW GOODS AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT. The undersigned have just received a tresh supply of Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Carpet Bags, &c. Alsc,

Prices low for eash.

First-rate Properties for Sale. TIME subscriber has everal very valuable 1 Properties for sale, to which he calls the attention of persons wishing to purchase:-There are several in Cettysburg, and two or three first rate FARMS within two miles of Gettyshurg -one of which is on the Chainbershurg Turnpike, 2 miles from town, contailing 126 Acres, and is one of the best loca-

having been occupied as such for many years. There is a large brick Tavern house, Farm House, Bank Barn, and other Stabling, and all well supplied with water, Timber and Fruit Trees. This property, it not said before the latter part of October, will

tions in the County for a TAVERN STAND,

The properties above mentioned, are all well located and desirable; and I lisk every person wishing to invest in property to call with me before they purchase elsewhere and examine the different premises, confident i that I can accommodate him, and make it his interest to ourchase.

I have at all times properties in the market both in town and country:
Aug. 20. tf JOSEPH WIBLE.

Cannon & Adair's NEW MARBLE WORKS,

CORNER of Baltimore and East Middle U street, directly upposite the new Court House, Gettysburg. Having recently arrived from Philadelphia, and feeling fully competent to execute all work in the finest style of the art, we would respectfully invite the attention of the pullic wishing to procure anything in our line, to favor us with a call and examine specimens of our work. We are prepared to furnish Monuments, Tombs and Headstones. Marble Mantles, Slabs for Cabinet makers, and all other work appertaining to our business, at the lowest possible prices. We do not hesitate to guarantee that our work shall be put up in a manner substantial and tasteful equalto the nest to be seen in the cities; where every improvement which, experience has suggested is availed of, and, especially do we guarantee that our Cometery and Grave Yard work shall be so carefully set as not to be affected by frost, but shall maintain for years that erectness of position given at the completion of a job and so necessary to continued gracefulness and symmetry.

Marble Yard Removed.

THE subscriber having removed his place of business to East York Street, a short distance below St. James' Church, would announce to the public that he is still prepared to furnish all kinds of work in his line, such as Monuments, Headstones, &c., &c., of every variety of style and finish, with and without bases and sockets, to suit purchasers, and at prices to sair the times. Persons desiring vantage to examine his stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

March 21, tf] WM. B. MEALS.

March 21. til R. Newell's

any of the above as need Managers for further DHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, No. 724 Anen aside, and kneeling on the burning sands, you do den, characteristics 1 STREET, PHILADELPHIA.—One of the largest and most complete Galleries in the United Day after day in States, where the best Pictures, known to the Photographic Art, are taken at prices no higher than are paid for miserable carrentures. The Proprietor, a practical Photographer.

attends personally, every silting-and allows no picture to leave the Gallery unless it gives per-Test satisfaction.

Daguerreidypes and Ambrotypes, of absent or deceased friends, photographed to any required

menced business, and is now prepared to size, or taken on Canyass, life size, and painted weather-as perfect in cloudy days as when the

> ted to examine our specimens, which for price and quality defy competition. her instructions given in the art of Photo-

COMMENDATIONS: From Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, M. C., Obio.

My family and friends all concur in the opin ion that the (Newell) Picture is more life-like and expressions of countenance as this. From Hop. E. doy Morris, inte Minister to Italy.

The exquisite finish, beauty and softness of of color, and faithfulness as likenesses, cannot fail to commend them to the attention and patronage of all who appreciate true art. From Col. James Page.

Having occasion for a portrait, I procured one from Mr. Robert Newell, of the city of Philiphelphia, a miniature in Oil Colors, extone run NEWS PROCESS DISCOVERED BY HIM; and take me, not only by the accuracy of the likeness, but its artistic finish in all respects, and recommend him to the patronage of those disposed to encourage the heautiful art. Jas. Page,

DR ESENWEIN'S

Tar and Wood Naptha Pectoral, Curn of Coughs and Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma, Difficulty in Breathing, Pal-pitation of the Heart, Diptheria, and for the relief of patients in the advanced stages of Consumption together with all Diseases of the Throat and Chest, and which predispose to Consumption.

of Asthma, Being prepared by a practical Physician the cure of the various diseases to which the various forms. The workman took a piece

est confidence. Try it and be convinced that it is invalua- I said to him :-

ble in the Cure of Branchial affections. - Why do you pass this through so many Price 50 cents per Bottle. Prepared only by Dr. A. ESENWEIN & CO , Druggists and Chemists, N. W. Cor- hot enough, nor the second, and, therefore, uer Ninth & Poplar Streets, Philadelphia. For Sold by every respectable Druggist ind Border in Medicine throughout the State

April 2. Socks, Gum Shoes, Umbrellas, Gum Over-

plendid article of Lamb's Wool Stockings at full fledged, and waiting for a fine day to man probability neither of these two aged utes of each other, and were buried in the Congress. They were not as need accounted

Chaica Pastry.

THINGS I LOVE

PR G. W. GOFFMAN. I love to see the golden sun dust bursting into day; :: Shedding forth his joyour beams,

And bast'ning on his way.

I love to see the clivery light, In all its glory fair; When spread o'er all the earth,

To give it life and air, I love to linger all about, A pleasant moonlight night: And watch mild, Luber's bleasing way,

Her face so pure and bright, I love to see the azure sky. And gaze upon the golden lange,

That please by soul the most, I love to hear the mirthful brook. Dancing gaily o'er the sand;

And see it lively wind its course. Through rocks and hitty land. I love to linger near its banks,

To hear its merry notes; It speaks its farewell smiles to me As down the stream it floats. I love to roam through fields in quest

Of many a flower fair : And rest upon a rosy bed To breathe the fragrant air. I love to see the blooming race,

In all their glorious hue;

And long to know their names And all their lauguage too. I love to read the pious words, Which God has sent from high:

Once happy in the sky. I love to tread the sacred aisles. Of any holy church. And listen to the welcome truths,

And understand bow I may be

Which God has bid me search I love to see my happy friends, Unite in cordial love:

And hear them grateful praises sink To Him who rules above. I love to see them prosper well.

To enjoy the blessing given; I keye to meet them one and all With Jesus and in heaven MOUNTAGE TOWNSHIP, Feb. 13, 1861.

Alliscellaucous.

The Arab's Proof.

Some years ago, a Frenchman, who like many of his countrymen, had won a high. nk among men of science, yet who denied anything in his line will find it a decided ad- the God who is the author of all science, was crossing the great Sahara in company with an Arab guide. He noticed with a sneer, that at a certain time his guide, whatever obstacles might arise, put them all

Day after day passed, and still the Arab never failed, till at last one evening the phiosonher, when he rose from his knees asked him, with a contemptuous smile, "How do you know there is a God?" The guide fixed his burning eve on the scoffer for a noment in wonder, and then said solemnlr. "How do I know there is a God? How did I know that a man and not a camel passed my but last night in the darkness? Was it not by the print of his foot in the sand? Even so," and he pointed to the sun, whose last ravs were flashing over the lonely desert, "that footnrint is not of a

A Child's Prayer. A Southern paper relates the following

An interesting little girl, of a family in Pensacola, about two years of age, and a than any thing they ever saw. My likeness has I negro child about the same age, ate, a few been repeatedly taken by different Artists in days since, of the bark of the yellow jesvarious ways, but I have never yet had one samine vine, growing in the yard, from which presents so true to nature, all the features which the latter dial and the features which the latter dial and the features which the latter died, and the former is lying dangerously ill, though in a condition, it is thought, favorable for recovery. your portraits, conjoined with their durability An affecting incident occurred in the room where by the little girl, when it was supposed she was dying from the effects of the poison. A sprightly little brother, about five years old, hearing the sad remark fall from the lips of the distressed family that his sister was dying, called upon the family and visitors to kneel around the bedside, pleasure in expressing the satisfaction given that the might pray to God to save his dear little sister." Of course they did so, when the saintly little brother knelt, and sent up to his Divine Master a beautiful and thrilling supplication that his little sister-calling her by name-neight be sayed. It is stated by one who was pres-I Sthe best medicine in the world for the joit that the scene, was subline and beautiful, and touched the hearts of all present. The little sister is yet alive-and who shall say that the petition of the little Christian hero was not heard?

TRIALS PRODUCTIVE OF GOOD -I re-It is peculiarly adapted to the radical cure member, says, Mr. Whitefield, some years ingo, when I was at Shields, I went into a and Druggist, and one of great experience in I saw several masses of buffing glass, of of glass and put it into one furnace, then je put it into a second, and then into a third.

> fires ?".
> He answered, "Oh, sir, the first was not we put it into wthird, and that will make it

transparent. Language as Al This furnished Mr. W. with a useful hint, that we must be tried, and exercised DUFFALO ROBES, Sleigh Rells. Buttalo with many fires, until our dross be purged away, and we are made fit for the owner's

COBEAN & CULP. 15 cents per pair [Jan. 21. By away. statesmen will ever again risit Washington. same coffin.

The Dutchman's Experience. "Mile neighbor:Wilhelm, yot you dinks

of bolitics, hey ?" asked Pete Von Sin of his neighbor, Von Sweitzel, the Twelfth Ward blacksmith, one evening, as he scated

himself in the "Bier haus."

pipe as longs whifi a base "Vell, vot you dinks?"

"I comes to der conclusion dat bolitics

is one big fool." from his mug, "how you make him dat?"

work, and I makes monish?

"Dat ish goot," remarked Pete. ued Wilhelm, relighting his pipe. "Der peoples all say Von Sweitzel bees a goot plains, and broad rivers, through China and man; he blows in der morning he strikes India and the European kingdoms, and on at night, and be minds his pisness. So ugain over the stormy bosom of the Atlandey spraken to me many times, and it makes tie. But the circuit of the world itself afme feel much good here," slapping his fords not standing room. The endless col-

Pete, who was an attentive listener.

"Vell, it goes long dat way dree year. Dree? Let me see. Von year I makes exhausted. Weeks, and months, and years dree hundred dollar; der next year, dree roll away, and still they come, men, women, hundred and fifty; der next, four hundred and children. Since the march began, the and swonzey; and der next, live hundred little child has become a man, and yet, on dollar. Dat make five year, when old they come, in unfailing numbers. Not till Mike, the watchman, who bees such a bad | the end of forty-one years will the last of man, comes to me and say, 'Sweitzel, vot the long procession have passed."

Such is China in its nonulation

"To make monish," I tell him. "I tells you how to make monish quicker

is dat." he says. "I ask him how, and den he tell me to go into bolities, and git big office. I laugh at | vanity of man as an individual? him, ven he tells me dat Shake, de lawyer, vat makes such burly speeches about Faderland, bees agoing to run for Congress, and as Shake, the lawyer, tells him to tell me dat if I would go among de peeples, and tell dem to vote unit him all der vile, he

would put me in von big office, where I make twenty tousand dollars a year." "Twenty tousand " exclaimed Pete, thunder struck.

"Yaw, twenty tousand. Vell I dinks. I must shtop der strikin and go to mine frents; and all der Garmins vote for Shake, and Shake bees elected for Congress."

ing his eye on the floor, puffed his pipe as if in deep thought. "Vell, mine neighbor," after waiting a

due length of time for him to resume, "vot "Vell, I ask Mike, der swell-head watchman, for de office, and he tells me I git

him der next year. I wait until der krout makin' time, and den I say again-"Mike, ven vill Shak give me dat twenty tousand dollar office?"

"In two year, shure,' he say, "if you work for der party.' "Vell, I shtop blowing mine bellers agin.

and I blow two year for der party mit mine mont." "Two year mit your mout?" asked Peter,

in astonishment. "Yaw, two year. Den again I go to Mike, der swell-head watchman, and I tell him der twenty tousand dollar about, and he tells ine in von more year 1 get him sure. A dinks he fool nic, yet I blow for de party anudder year, and den vot you

"Dinks! vy you gits him twenty tous-

and dollar." "Gits him! by shinks! Mike, de swellhead watchman, telis me I bees one big fool, and dat I might go to der bad place, and eat mine sourkrout.' "He tells you dat."

"Yaw; sure as mine name bees Von Sweitzel!" "And you do der blowin mit your mout for der party?"

"Yaw." "Vat you do den, neighbor? "I makes a five in mine placksmit shop,

I blows my own bellers again, I heats mine own iron, and strikes mit mine own hammer. I says to mineself, Wilhelm Von Sweitzel, do your own blowin, and let boliticians do deirs."

Bachelors Wake Up!

The attention of the backelors is invited to the following "wail" from the Springfield Kepublican : "There are some sad sights in this our world-a city sacked and burned-a battle field after a great slaughter-a London in the midst of a great plague-a family in great starvation-a jug of molasses wrecked on the payement but New Zealand, with a native population of the saddest sight to us is an old bachelor walking towards his end, his great duties undone, shirt buttons off, his stocking out glass-house; and standing very attentive, at the toes, and nabody to leave his money to. Were we such a man the mild reproving eye of a widow or maiden lady would drive us mad. But there is still a hope. Uglier and older men than any of our friends have married beautiful wives, who trained them admirably, and spent their money elegantly " was to keek of

Wonderful Calculation. A writer thus undertakes to convey some. The entrance into society may be said

China: of so vast a number: Four hundred mil ble. It is a great trial, either at a tender federacy occasioned any rejoicing in that "I dink much," said Sweitzel, giving his dions! What does it mean? Count it.— or tough age. For an overgrown boy to go city, and adds:

Night and day, without rest, or food, or to a door; knowing well that there are a So far as the news of the appointment of sleep, you continue the weary work; yet dozen girls inside, and knock or ring with Mr. Davis as Provisional President being cleven days have passed before you have an absolute certainty that in two minutes all received with alacrity it was received with counted the first million, and more than as eyes will be upon him, is a severe test of regret. Neither in character nor in poli-"Ah!" said Pete, after taking a draught many years before the end of the tedious courage. To go before these girls and ties has be any hold upon the confidence of tusk, can be reached." He also supposes make a tour of the room without stepping the people. He has at last attained what

I strikes mit mine hammer. I gets bleuty head pushing on far towards the rising sun, now bridge the Pacific, now bridge the Atlantic. And now the Pacific is crossed, but "I say dut I make much friends," contin- still the long procession marches on stretching across high mountains, and sunny umn will double upon itself, and double "Yaw, vaw, dat ish gooter," remarked again and again, and girdle the earth eighteen times before the great reservoir which furnishes these numberless multitudes is

> Such is China in its population; and it Homer could preach eloquently on the vanity of man as mortal, with equal cloquence had he seen or contemplated the millions of China, could be have preached on the

THE OIL FEVER .- The Petroleum, or Coal Oil contagion is rapidly spreading through Western Virginia and the South ern counties of Ohio, and has infected those heretofore supposed to be proof against spee ulative diseases. "Every man," says the Wheeling Intelligencer, "who visits the vicinity of Pittsburg or Parkersburg, comes back with his mind distracted and his conversational powers limited to the utterance of the simple words, foil, file, and fooring." In Wheeling a large company has been formed for the purpose of prospectingwhere surface indications are discovered .-A merchant from Baltimore is announced among those who have invested nearly their entire possessions in the oil business at Parkersburg and Pittsburg.

A LONG SENTENCE. Tra Shotwell, alias (ra Davis, who, with Logue, was convicted of murder in Clarion county, Par, was committed to the western penitentiary on Wednesday. Shotwell was convicted of murder in the second degree and also of robbery. On the murder charge he was sentenced to eleven and a half years, and on the robbery, five years, making sixteen years and a half in all. Shotwell is only twenty. two years of age. Logue was convicted of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hanged. His case was appealed to the Supreme Court for a new trial, and has not yet been decided.

RESCUED FROM INDIANS -The Weatherford (Texas) White Man gives an interesting account of the recognition of a white woman taken by Ross in a recent fight -She is a niece of Colonel Isaac Parker.-She was taken prisoner when a child nine years old, 25 years ago. After recalling her infancy to memory, she was able to give an account of her captivity, the murder of her father and several other whites: She also said that she had lived with the Indians ever since.

The islands of the Pacific seem to be favorite seats of modern missionary enterprise. The many islands of Micronesia contain a population estimated at about seventy-five thousand. The American Board has six ordained missionaries distributed among them. The Sandwich Islands, with e population of sixty thousand, enjoy the labors of about thirty missionaries; the Marquesas Islands, with a population of about twenty thousand, have seven Hawaiian missionaries; the Society Islands have ton thousand people and seven English missionaries; the Hervey Islands seven thousand people and six foreign missionaries; the Friendly Islands, fifty thousand people and nine missionaries; the Samoan Islands, with a population of about thirty thousand, have fifteen missionaries; and Ofty thousand, has fifty-one missionaries.

ROBBERY BY ARABS -- Rev. Dr. Lev burn, of Philadelphia, while on his way, in company with Mr. Low, from Jerusalem to the Dead Sea, not far from Tericho, on the 27th of December, after bathing in the Jordan was suddenly attacked by a party of nine armed Bedouin Arabs from the mountains of Moab, and himself, and companion robbed of \$600, and stripped of nearly all their clothing. MESSRS. BUCHANAN AND CASS.—It is HEART-RENDING ACCIDENT.—The Paul

stated that Mr. Buchanan is packing his ding (Ala.) Clarion gives an account of a library, and his housekeeper at Wheatland most lieart rending accident which took has orders to be ready for his arrival on the place in Perry county. Three children, what is now the mosque of St. Sonhia, the oth of March . He will be accompanied by aged-two five and seven, in the absence of mortar was charged with mask, and to this General Cass, who is forwarding his furnitheir mother, found a vial of strychning and very day the atmosphere is filled with the ture, library and valuable works of art to pouring water into it, each one drank of its | dor. have a good supply of Saddles and Harness, cheap at PICKING'S, use.

Bridges, Collars, &c.

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LADIES will find it to their advantage by Ritcher says, Friendship is a danings; which are to deck the saloon of his found one already dead; and the other two larger's Weekly publishes portraits of the by first-rate workmen, and on short notice.

How all died within a few min- all this second in the property of saddles and Harness, When the mother returned she larger's Weekly publishes portraits of the publishes portraits of the publishes portraits of the publishes portraits of the publishes and the property of saddles and Harness, When the mother returned she larger's Weekly publishes portraits of the publishes portraits of the publishes portraits of the publishes and the property with the exception of some paints contents. When the mother returned she larger in the publishes portraits of the publishes portraits of

measure off ten yards of tape with one of he has crawled to it. I huilds mine little houses, I puts up mine the Sabbath, which is given to rest. "Day measure off ten yards of tape with one of he has crawled to it. bellers, I makes mine fire, I heats mine iron, after day the moving column advances, the the girls, and cut it short at each end, he There was no sound of rejoicing here at may stand a chance to pass a pleasant eve- Natchez, either on account of the formation ning, but let him not flatter himself that all of such a Southern Confederacy, or the ap-

the trials of the evening are over. There comes, at last, the breaking up.-The dear girls don their hoods and put ou their shawls, and look so saucy and mischieyous, so unimpressible and independent, as if they didn't wish anybody to go home with them. Then comes the pinch, and the boy who has the most pluck goes to the prettiest girl in the room, and his tongue struts home, and really thinks he has been and gone and done it. Sleep comes to him at last, with dreams of Harriet and calico, and he wakes in the morning and finds the door of life open to him, and the pigs quealing for breakfast.

While walking down College street last Sunday evening "The Subscriber" came up with two negro boys, "aged re been formed in London, supported by some spectively ten and fifteen years." The of the leading capitalists of the metropolis, younger one carried an apple in his hand, for the purpose of encouraging the cultivaand the older one was using all his ele-, tion of Cotton in India. It is predicted

quence to obtain just one bite of it. "Well," said the younger one finally, take no mor'n jes one bite."

wo-hundred and fifty pound cat-fish, and brought it down on the fruit, leaving a very small share on the other side. "Look a here, Jim!" said the little one, looking up at the operation with astonish-"you take "the apple and.

Col. Stone, a practising lawyer, and Dr. Mason, a practising physician, were rival candidates for the State Senate of Massachusetts, and were stumping the district together. Dr. Mason was a warm advocate for law reform, and in arguing its necessity, he referred to a certain case in which his competitor had been non-suited upon some technicality.
"Now," said Dr. Musen, "we need to

the bite!"—Nashville Patriot.

have the law reformed, or Col. Stone is incompetent to bring a suit correctly; he can take either horn of the dilemma.

"Fellow citizens," replied Col. Stone "the Doctor has the advantage of me-When I make a mistake in my profession he has only to go to the records of the court and find it and publish it to the world but when he makes a mistake in his profession, he buries it six feet under ground?

The habit of drinking can be cured by giving the drinkers all the liquor they want to drink all the time. We know of we in our own experience who were cured in three weeks. One jumped out of the fourth story window and ran a curbstone into his head. The other didn't get up one morning, and has now a curbstone growing over his head in the graveyard.

Aman up town says he has a little machine in his house which has acquired perpetual motion. It is a very simple conrivance, requires no weights, lines or spring to make it go, but go it does, and not only will it not stop, but to save his life he can not stop it. It is his wife's tongue.

English at Last!-A Yorkshireman having occasion to visit France, was dumb founded to find, on reaching Calais, that inen, women and children, all spoke French In the height of the perplexity which this occasioned, he retreated to bed, and was awakened in the morning by the cock crowing; whereupon he burst into a wild exclamation of astonishment and delight, and exclaimed: in the same e Thank goodness, there's English at

The Augusta (Ga.) papers notice the death of Nev. Kelly Low, a colored Baptist minister in that city, who was held in general esteem, and whose funeral was attended by a large concourse of white citizens. The master of the deceased preacher says he was educated in his family, and that he knew him to be as near a perfect man "as any I have ever known of any color. Indeed, I have always viewed him without spot or blemish in character and disposition, peginning even in his youth, and continuing un to the day of his death."

The enduring odor of musk is aston ishing. When Justinian in 538 rebuil

says Prentice, as they ought to be:

Union Sentiment in Mississippi. PRESIDENT DEFFERSON DAVIS AT idea of the greatness of the population of to take place immediately after boyhood Home The Natchez Courier denies that has passed away, yet a number take the the aunouncement of the election of Jeffer "The mind cannot grasp the real import initiative before their beards are presental son Davis as President of the Southern Con-

"Very vell, mine frien, I tell you," replied Sweitzel, after a few whiffs. "I came in a grand procession, placed in sin- his hands without putting them in his pock- past—a Presidency. We may admire the to dis place ten year last evening, by der gle file at six feet, apart, and marching at ets, is an achievement of which few boys ingenuity with which he has attained his Dutch almanne, mit mine placksmit shop, the rate of thirty miles a day, except on can boast. If a boy can go so far as to object, and yet despise the tricks by which

pointment of such rulers. The words sprung too often from one to another. "Are we to have no showing? Are the people to. have no choice? Can a Convention alter Constitutions ? impose taxes? appoint Constitution makers? inaugurate Presidents? Are they oligarchs, and are we nothing? And each citizen had to confess that there was no reply to these questions. We live linging to the roof of his mouth, and under an oligarchy that has not yet dared crooking out his elbow, stammers out the to trust the people with a say as to its conwords. "Shall I see you home?" She tou- sent. Right as the South is upon the great ches her finger to his arm, and they walk question at issue, its position has been comhome feeling as awkward as two goslins - promitted by the events of the last two As soon as alle is within her own door, he months. The consent of the governed is an essential element of government. The people of the Southwest might have voted

for all that has been done, but their consent

has not yet been either asked or obtained.

THE COTTON SUPPLY .- The Cotton supply question continues to form the chief topic of discussion for the English press and people. A new Cotton Association has that in five years England will be independent of America for her supply of Cotton, T'll give you jes one bite, but don't you and that the value of that important stable will be materially reduced, and the Ameri-The larger one took the apple, opened a can trade seriously affected by extensive mouth that would have been creditable to a cultivation in the British colonies and elsewhere. It is reported that the French Government have initiated measures for the growth of Cotton in Angeria.

At Chesterfield, (Mass.) on the 1st and the shaft of one of them caught in the protruding hoops of a lady in the other sleigh, and as the horse was trotting, the fashionable female was lifted from her seat and carried, screaming and struggling, for thirty feet or more, but not injured; as she clung closely to the shaft.

A Tt appears that the State authorities. when they seized the United States mint and sub treasury at New Orleans, found the sum of \$418,311 52 in the former, and \$483,983 98 of gold and silver in the latter; place of deposit, Of the amount in the mint \$24,992 68 belonged to individual depositors.

TERRIBLE WEATHER IN ENGLAND During a recent terrific snow storm in England, forty of the laborers on the Rosedale railway, driven from the works by the severity of the weather, sought shelter in the Esklitt huts, on a bleak Yorkshire moor, where they were snowed in, and over forty-eight hours clapsed before they were dug out, almost exhausted with cold and hunger.

A LINCOLNISM .- At Utical Now York Mr. Lincoln delivered the following speech: Ladies & Gentlemen :- I have no speech to make to you and no time to speak in .-I appear before you that I may see you and? that you may see me; and I am willing to admit that so far as the ladics are concerned, I have the best of the bargain, though I wish it to be understood that I do not make the same acknowledgment concerning the men. [Laughter and applause.]

A Long Walk -To stick to a promise made if Lincoln was elected President Mr. Edward P. Weston, of Hartford, is going to walk from Boston to Washington. The distance is four hundred and seventy miles. and the contract makes it incumbent on Mr. Weston to perform the journey in ten days, and his arrival at the mauguration. He will leave the State House, in Boston, at noon, on-the 22d, day of Rebruary, and will be obliged to walk forty-seven/miles * day until he reaches the Capital A man is to accompany hundin a carriage to see that he fulfills his agreement.

ONE WAY OF ABATING A NUISANCE The Hartford Times tells a story of cone of its citizens who, annoyed by a dunghill chanticleer belonging to one of his neighbors, purchased a gamecock to fight the other off; but at last dates "old yellow-legs" had "flaxed out" two snoted cocks placed there to subdue him, and was crowing more vociferously than ever.

reir Some remarkable milroad speed, was made in conveying Mr. Lincoln between Buffalo and Albany, the distance of six miles, from Canastota to Oneida, being made in five and a quarter minutes; the distance from Syracuse to Utica—fifty-three cilica in seventy minutes.

185 The Legislature of Ohio, now to tion, have passed a bill prohibiting intermarriage or dilicit intercourse between persous of white and those of negro blood.

13 ly forgetfulness of injuries we sace ourselves superior to them.

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The Compromise, as Adopted. The following are the proposed amendmornis to the Constitution as adopted by the

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Conference: War War War ... Secrion 1. In all the present tentitory of the United States, North of the parallel of thirty-six degrees and thirty minutes of North latitude, involuntary servitude, except in punishment of crime, is prohibited. In all the present territory South of that line, the status of persons held to involuntary service of labor, as now exists, blight not be changed; nor shall any law be passed by Congress or the Tenitorial Legislature to hinder or prevent the taking of such persons from any of the States of this Union to said territory, nor to impair the iights arising from said relation; but the shine shall be subject to judicial cognizance ing the Rederal courts, according to the course of common law. waWhen any territory North or South of said line, within "such boundary as Congress may prescribe, shall contain a population equal to that requited for a member of Congress, it shall, tits form of Covernment be Republican, Le admitted into the Union on an equal fuoting with the original States, with or

awithout involuntary servitude, as the Constitution of such State may provide. Secrion 2. No territory shall be acquired by the United States, except by discovery, and for naval and commercial stations, depots and transit routes, without the consequence of a majority of all the Senators ital by his arrival there on Saturday motfrom Stätes which allow involuntary servitude, and a majority of all the Senators from States which prohibit that relation; nor shall territory be acquired by treaty, unless the votes of a majority of the Sen- this action is given in the following article. ators from each class of States hereinbefore mentioned be cust as a part of the twother im jority necessary to the ratification; of such treaty. ...

Section 3. Neither the Constitution nor fany amendment thereof shall be construed to give Congress power to regulate, abolish, or control, within any State or Territory of sons held to labor or involuntary service, therein, nor to interfere with or abolish involuntary service in the District of Columbij w thout the consent of Maryland, and compensation; nor the power to interfere with or prohibit representatives and others from bringing with them to the District of power to interfere with or abolish involuntary service in places under the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States within those States and Territories where the same is established or recognized; nor the power in any State or Territory of the United States to any other State or Territory thereof where it is established or recognized by in case of distress, shall exist, but not the right of transit in or through any State or tion on prisons held to labor or service

transferred to other places for sale as merchandise, is prohibited.

SECTION 4. The third paragraph of the second section of the fourth article of the Constitution shall not be construed to prevent any of the States, by appropriate legiscing the delivery of fugitives from labor, to the person to whom such service or labor is

vent the importation of slaves, coolies, or persons hell'to service or labor, in the U. States and the Territories, from places beyoud the limits thereof.

Secretary 6-The first, third and fifth sections, together with this section of these amendments, and the third paragraph of the second section of the first niticle of the Constitution, and the third paragraph of the second section of the fourth article thereof, shall not be amended or abolished without the consent of all the States.

Section 7 -Congress shall provide by law that the United States shall pay to the owner the full value of his fugitive from labor in all cases where the Marshal, or such fugitive, was prevented from doing so by violence or intimidation from mobs or riotous assemblages, or when after anest, such fugitive was rescued by like violence brantimidation, and the owner thereby deprived of the same; and the acceptance of such payment shall preclude the owner from further claim to such fugitive, and Congress shall provide by law for securing to the citizens of each State the privileges and immunities of the several States.,

WAR PREPARATIONS AT CHARLESTON The Charleston Mercury notices a call of Governor Pickens for laborers to construct the defences in Charleston harbor .-Séveral liquidred are required immediately. The planters in the several parishes and neighborhoods are requested to meet and arrange how many hands they can sendor every one "inay act separately. The President of the Bank of South Carolina announces the issue of bonds to the amount, of \$675.000. in sums of fifty, one hundred and five hundred dollars, bearing seven ner tent. interest, in aid of the induces of the

PATTEMPTOTO THROW THE TRAIN WITH MRELENCOUN ABOARD FROM THE TRACK According to the Lafayette (Ind) Journal an attempt was made to throw the taining their seats. Having thus paid his train of cars, with Mr. Lincoln on board, respects to both sides, and received many prospect of passage in the Senate, but the off the track just before it reached the congratulations in return, the President State line from Illinois, It alleges that at elect retired, the time occupied by his visit votes taken there yesterday are any indicaa certain; point on the road a machine for being not more than ten minutes. Nation tion of its probable action. Butting cars on the track had been fastened at Intelligencer. mpon the rails and such a manner that if a train at full speed had struck it, engine and cars mult have been thrown off and many

ra angaged in the highly respectable, but not the scal of Georgia as a compensation,-



CETTYSBURG:

PRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1861.

sar Owing to another afflictive dispensation of Divine Providence, in the family of the Editor, the publication of the paper has been delayed for several days,

Any deficiency in arrangement of our paper, or Editorial action, must be excused under the peculiar circumstances in which we make our issue.

Mr LINCOLN, the President elect, left the programme of travel which had been arranged, and instead of passing over the Northern Central Railroad, and through Baltimore on Saturday last, he took the night train of Friday from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, and thence the night train through Baltimore to Washington, where he astonished the good citizens of the Capning, and disappointed all those at Baltimore and elsewhere who were awaiting his arrival by the regular cars. The reason for

The statement of the causes which induced Mr Lincoln's passage incognito through Baltimore is now confirmed upon unquestionable authority. It appears, as was then stated, that certain parties desired to give Mr Lincoln a public and partisau the United States, the relation established reception, and applied to Marshal Kane for or recognized by laws thereof touching per- police protection in carrying out that intention. Col. Kane informed them that he believed the President elect, if no partisan ovation was attempted, would be received without the consent of the owners, or ma- respectfully and properly by the citizens of king the owners who do not consent just Baltimore, but in the presence of such a demonstration as they proposed he doubted whether it would be possible to restrain Columbia, retaining, and taking away per- public excitement and to prevent the occursons so held to labor or service; nor the rence of acts that might be insulting to Mr. Lincoln and derogatory to the character of the city. The intention to have a public parade was persisted in, and Col Kane informed Mr Lancoln's friends in Washingto prohibithe removal or transportation of ton of the facts of the case and of his own persons held to labor or involuntary service, apprehensions, and upon the information so given the change in the programme was made and the President elect passed through law or usage; and the right during trans- Baltimore in the manner that has occasionportation, by sea or river, of touching at ed so much excitement and remark. This ports, shores, or landings, and of landing explanation effectually disposes of the 'fear-"ful plots of assassination" invented by the Territory, or of sale or traffic against the New York reporters, and also shows that laws thereof. Nor shall Congress have the movement, although evincing perhaps power to authorize any higher rate of taxa- a somewhat excessive prudence upon the part of Mr Lincoln's advisers, was really The bringing into the District of Colum- designed simply as a precaution against hin persons held to labor or service for sale, events that might have been very unpleasor placing them in depots to be afterwards and to Mr Lincoln and productive of a new element of excitement in the already overexcited state of public feeling

Marshal Kane says that he did give the information to Mr. Corwin and other lation, and through the action of their ju- friends of Mr. Lincoln, so that the change dicial and ministerial officers, from enfor- of route and incognito entrance to Washington was caused by a desire to escape from his pictended friends here, and thus prevent SECTION 5 .- The foreign slave trade is a breach of the peace that would have been hereby forever prohibited; and it shall be disgraceful to the city and derogatory to Athe duty of Congress to pass laws to pre- | merican character. We do not believe there was any intention to assault or even insult [hope. The thunder clouds, bearing night the President elect on the part of any por- and tempest, which lowered so threateningtion of our community, but it is a notoria by over the country, are breaking, and we ous fact that the Baltimore Republican trust the sun may roll up glotiously into Committee, who proceeded to Harrisburg the heavens on the morning of the inauguand declared their determination to escort ration. Mr. Lincoln to his quarters, would have been assailed and pelted with eggs, if not otherwise maltreated. This would have involved Mr. Lincoln in the disturbance, and we cannot but think that he acted wisely under the information communicated by Colonel Kane, in preventing the possibility other officer whose duty it was to arrest of such an occurrence as was feared by our police authorities .- Bult Amer.

MR. LINCOLN.

Mr Lincoln visited the Capitol on Monday. A little after three o'clock he entered the Senate, accompanied by Mr. SEWARD. Many Senators on both sides of the chausber were introduced to him and shook hands. Mr. Lincoln remained about twenty minutes in the Senate, from which he refired, as he entered, in company with Mr. Seward. They afterwards proceeded ! coln's appearance was the signal of an immediate uprising of the people in the galleries, anxious to judge for themselves of the proportions of the man of whom the country has heard so much of late. A similar stir followed on the floor, and the gathering of members from the Republican side gave further indication that a more than ordinary visitor was on the floor, and soon the President elect was surrounded by a erowd; and a warm interchange of handshaking was the result. Mr Lincoln then bers; but not in such numbers as before, said he was opposed to the plan, but would means. some dozen or so of Southern members re-

The War department has received information of the surrender of all the gov. ernment property in Texas to the state authorities. Gen. Twiggs is the traitor in this character. There is a young man now in Chica- instance. He takes a commission under very lucrative business of bill posting, who The federal troops were allowed twenty was worth \$70,000 two years ago. Runn days to leave the state. The property is valued at \$1,300,000.

A Patriotic Word from the South addressed us several letters since the troubloug times have commenced—all of a very ter, written since the late Union victory in

ROBERT G. HARPER, Esq. (1) Dear Sir-1 am happy to inform you that Tennossee has spoken in tones of thunder to Secessionists. We suppose ov ery County in the State has gone for the Union, and elected Union delegates; and more, have elected them to stay at home. We voted at the same time "Convention" or "No Convention." There is an overwhelming majority for no Convention. We had be waked up to their danger. Our Governor, and office-holders generally, are Secessionists, and used all their influence to drag us out of the Union. In several of our Counties in East Tennessee, a disunionist was not suffered to make a speech before the Election Our Governor dare not come to E. Tennessee and make a disunion speech

The "Stars and Stripes" are flying ovewhere in Town and Country-may they forever wave! Now, my dear sir, Tennessee has done her part-let the North meet us in a proper spirit and all is safe. Very truly, your's.

Agreement of the Peace Conference. The peace conference at Washington adjourned on Wednesday, sine die, after having adopted, as a basis of adjustment, what is known as the Franklin compromise Their action, though not a defin-Itive settlement, may prove the enteringwedge to a settlement; and, as such, will be hailed with lively satisfaction by all true friends of the Union. The aucient com monwealth of Virginia deserves a great share of the praise of having put this dangerous controversy in so fair a way of amicable adjustment. At a time when the secession feeling was spreading like wildfire all over the South, that patriotic and influential State interposed its good offices by taking the initiative in calling this convention; and from that day to this there has been a constant abatement in the progress of disloyalty. Elections held in various border states, and even in Arkansas, have disappointed the hopes of the disunionists, and, by demonstrating the existence of a large party in the South whose fidelity to the Constitution is yet unshaken, have taught the North to distinguish between the cotton state traitors, who are in open rebellion, and the border state patriots. who are imploring some ground on which they can stand and resist secession at home. The sessions of the conference, and the result of the border state elections, have produced a marked change in the public sentiment of the North, the effect of which is ominent republican journals, which, with in the last tendays, have come out in favor of the Adams or some other compromise. The agreement of the peace conference on what conservative men must regard as a fair basis of settlement, will given new impetus to the development of the conciliatory senti-

ment in all sections of the country. If, as we most earnestly trust, the recommendations of the peace conference should be adopted by Congress, Mr Lincoln's administration will open under more layorable auspices than his friends had dared to

The House proceeded on Wednesday of Thirty-three, with the pending amendcluding the proposition for a National Convention, Mr. Crittenden's, Mr Kellogg's, lieve that the President had any such inand Mr. Corwin's resolutions, were steadily voted down until the Report of the Committee was reached. The declaratory resolutions prefacing the report were successively adopted by large majorities. The vote was then taken on the amendment to the Constitution recommended by the Committee. This amendment prohibits any alteration of the Constitution interfering with slavery in the States. The vote was year one hundred and twenty, mays seventy-one. A to the Hall of the House of Representatives, two-third vote being required in order to ample force to ensure its success. The sen- office has been opened in Savannah entaing through its main door Mr. Lin- recommend the amendment to the States for adoption, the proposition was therefore lest Eight more votes would have carried it through. The House then adjourned. -

> The Report Referred to a Committee. Its speedy reference to a select committee of five removed it from a scene of discussion. Senator Cuttenden, as chairman, will be ready to report to-day, at I o'clock vote for the reference. It stands a fair same cannot be said of the House, if the

> The report was hailed with great pleas ure by the people at Washington who are outside of the political arena. Ex-Presi-

Far Our news) to day from Washington

making a beautiful picture, and evincing a had been intrusted to his keeping; as a elegantly arranged Excelsion Establishment.

We have just received from the Pubisher, Mr. Gronge G. Evans, Philadelphia, a copy of the "Union Text Book," containing selections from the writings of the great champion of the Constitution. DANIEL WLBSTLR, on a great variety of subjects; also a variety of other very valuable documents: the Declaration of Independence, Constitution of the U. States. Washington's Farewell Address, &c. It is embellished with a beautiful portrait of Mr. WEBSTER. We have looked over the work with much interest, and think it a highly desirable book for every man's library Its price is \$1.00.

We have also before us, a work from the same publisher, entitled "The Romance of the Revolution"-giving a thrilling history of the Personal Adventures, Romantic Incidents and Exploits incidental to the War of Independence-superbly illustratedprice \$1 25 It is a highly interesting work, and will be appreciated by all who appreciate the heroic deeds of the gallant patriots of the Revolution

Either of the above works can be had by application to GEO. G. EVANS, 439 Clestnut st , Philadelphia, the originator of the Gift Book Enterprise, by sending the! price thereof, together with 21 cents additional, for the postage The sender will also receive a valuable present with the

Mr McPherson has recently presented several petitions to the House -One from 106 citizens of this County, praying Congress to stand by the Constitution, the Uniou, and the Laws, and to oppose the Crittenden propositition.

Also, one from 56 citizens of Cumberseen in the altered tone of a number of land county, against every compromise the Government as it is

Also, some weeks ago, three in favor of the Crittenden, or other like propositions

Fini -On the 22d January the dwelling house of Joel Wierman, formerly of Adams county, Pennsylvania, and now residing in Mount Palatine, Putnam county. Illinois, took fire and was consumed with nearly all its contents. Lydia Wierman and a little boy were in the house when the fire occurred, but directing their efforts toextinguish the flames, the fire got so far ahead that they could save very little of then furniture.

Fort Sumter

Governor Pickens has telegraphed to ex-President Tyler stating that he had been informed that the Administration had resolved to reinforce Fort Sumter by means sith voting on the Report of the Committee of boats at night. He inquired of the ex-President whether the report was reliable, ments thereto. All the amendments, in- and received a reply that nothing was known on the subject and he could not be-

Such a rumor is in circulation at Wash ington, and has been occasionally adverted to for a week past. It is, however, not credited, though there is no doubt of the fact that General Scott has made ample arinformation that an attack on him is about a to commence It will not, however, be

here, also, he was heartily greeted by mem- voted for the reference. Mr. Clingman to the aid of Major Anderson by such

855 The treason of Gen. Twiggs is confirst reported. It appears now that he had published in the Washington papers. It Linkin, that man is running for Postmuster!" I month and 24 days.

been negotiating with state authorities for does not differ materially from the usual secretary of large and large and only child of Robert and Nancy. Bleakney, of deut Tyler has great hopes of its peaceful more than a month. However, it is only a display. Should the weather prove favororganized meb. Of course government can castern portice of the Capitol, and if unwithdraw the troops, and leave Texas to de- favorable, in the Senate chamber, The convicts, but the resolution fell stillhorn

10 We took occasion, a few days ago, to by It is announced by telegraph that An old and esteemed friend, formerly of visit the beautiful Sky-Light Gallery of the General Twious, who was in command of this place, now residing in Tennessee, has Messis. Trson, opposite the Bank, and the southwestern division of the U. States were certainly pleased with the whole ar- army, has surrendered the entire military rangement of their new and pleasant rooms. property of the government in Texas to the but simply an amendmment to the Army gloomy nature. We, however, last week, It is quite an interesting place to visit.— secessionists, and that he has accepted a bill, providing necessary resources for the The great variety of the chuman face di- Georgia commission. General Twiggs Army in case of emergency. It revives vine," which adorns every part of the Es- has, like General BENEDICT ARNOLD, unteer militia, and makes complete Mr. that gallant State. It is dated February tablishment, is worth an hour's delightful served with honor, and would probably re- Ringham's "Force" bill, without being examination. We had no idea, until we sent an imputation of treachery. We saw the many familiar faces grouped around, should, therefore, be carious to hear by that the gentlemanly Tysons had been so what sophistry he has persuaded himself, liberally patronized; but when we reflected for been persuaded, that the acts of which a moment, we wondered not, as they made information has been received at Washingsuch beautiful and life-like portraits. One ton, as well as here, are consistent with the picture struck us at once, as we entered character of a gentleman and a soldier. their beautiful Reception-room—that of our As a soldier, he was bound to obey the orold and esteemed companion and friend, ders of his superior, and, until his commislively times, and the people appeared to John B. McPherson, Esq. It is a life-sion had been received or taken from him, size portrait, produced from a small Da- those orders only; as a man, he was bound guerreotype likeness, and finished in oil, to protect and return the property which high degree of skill on the part of the Ty- gentleman, he was all the more bound to sons. The friends of the deceased are 1e- observe these other duties strictly, if his quested to call and see it, as also to view the personal inclinations led him to east off his allegiance to the government in whose service he had enlisted. We say nothing about patriotism or national spirit, leaving those entirely out of the question. But of malice aforethought, and at the instigation of the devil, he has east all these considerations to the winds, and has put his honor to an ignominious death. Among the acts of a similar kind which have disgraced

> The Senate has passed the bill giving the Postmasier General power to suspend the mail service in any state where its proper transmission shall be obstructed .-It was so amended as to be general in its scope. The amendment to the miscellaneous appropriation bill, appropriating moneys to complete the Charleston Custom house, was debated on its merits and rejected The House considered the tariff bill coucuring in all the Senate amendments

the secession movement, hardly one is more

infamous than this treachery of a general

officer in our national army.

save that increasing the duty on tea and The Treason of Gen. Twiggs. The action of General Twiggs, of Texas

is fully confirmeed, with details, by dispatches from that state. Millions of propcity have been surrendered to a formal commission, appointed on the part of the state of Texas All the forts are taken possession of by the authorities Orders were issued by Gen. Twiggs to every officer under his command, seventeen in number, to deliver up the arms, wagons, accontrements, horses, &c.; only stipulating that the disarmed troops might be permitted to march to the coast with side arms, for shipment out of

The whole number of enlisted troops unler Gen. Twiggs' command, was twenty nine hundred, scattered along fifteen hundied miles of frontier. There are two hundied and six commissioned officers in all, being more than any other department of

MEMORIAL AGAINST SICESSION A novel memorial was presented in the Senate, praying for the enactment of a law against secession in any State, with the single exception of South Carolina, which the memorialists may may secode as often as she chooses

Mr Lincoln called on the Supreme Court, which is the first courtesy of the Kind that any President elect has ever extended, and is an entire reversal of the usual order of things | Chief Justice Taney, and all the associate judges, returned the call, and were marked in their attentions and thanks for the honor done them.

Gen B F. Bufler, of Lowell, Massachusetts, was in Washington the other day, and during a conversation with Southern men, one of them, a Georgian, and :-"I do not believe there is an honest man in Massachusetts" After a moment's 16flection, he added. "I beg to assure you, Mr. Butler, I mean nothing personal."-The General responded: "I believe there

MORE OFFICERS THAN PRIVATES .done at night, but in open daylight, with The telegraph announces that a recruiting Nelson, Sr, was suspected of having comding troops in boats at night, without the one week there were thirty-five recruits enrequisite supply of provisions, would tend listed, and two thousand applicants for to weaken the garrison rather than to commissions. The rage for colonelships strengthen it, whilst it would also be an and captainships in a Southern Confederact humbling the power and authority of acy! Just think of it, a company of thirthe Government that would be condemned ty-five privates under the drill and comby public opinion in all sections of the coun- mand of two thousand officers! Now we try. When South Carolina attempts to would suggest as an improvement that the strike down the flag that waves over Fort two thousand ambitious warriors entall as Messrs Baker, Anthony, Dixon and Foe- Sumter she may depend on encountering privates, and put themselves under the justly complain of the bitter hostility of the passed to the southern side of the Hall, and ter were the only Republican senators who a stronger force than could be smuggled guidance of the thirty-five who were willing to serve in an humble capacity. How would that do?

PREPARING FOR THE INAUGURATION. firmed by official information received at -Next Monday, the 4th of March, Mr. Washington, and the baseness of his con- Lincoln is to be inaugurated. The product would seem to be greater than was at gramme for the inauguration ceremonies is couple of apples to the President elect. A The Camanches will keep her busy. . . dorganized than on any former occasion. . . not one was a printer.

Exciting Scene in the House. The scene in the House during the debate on Mr. Stanton's Force bill was at one time quite exciting. He and the Republicans say it is not a Force bill in any just sense, part of it. Mr. Stanton defended the bil ably. Mr. Vallandigham opposed it violently, in a very demonstrative speech. But the exciting scene was during the speech of Mr. Gainett, of Virginia, in the course of a debate between Mr. Anderson,

of Kentucky (Unionist), and Mr. Brown (Democrat). Mr. Garnett said that all the Border States were likely, in the end, to go with the Southern Confederacy. Mr. Anderson denied this, and proclaimed the loyalty of Kentucky, so long as her

rights are respected. Tremendous applause followed this aunouncement. Mr Brown, who is but little over twenty-five years of age, and who has never poken in Congress before, replied, asking

Mr. Anderson if he was in favor, under all erroumstances, of romaining in the Union? Mr Anderson's reply to this was most eloquent and patriotic, and the galleries and floor indulged in loud and prolonged ap-"clear the floor first," and a storm of mingled hisses and applause ensued]

Mr Colfax, who was in the Chair, finaly threatened to clear both floor and galleres, and order was at last restored.

Mr. Brown replied to Mr Anderson's question, if he favored secession, in a clearenunciated spread-eagle speech, eliciting much admiration and congratulation, but evading the question.

Mr. Garnett declared himself for the imnediate secession of Virginia, and the galleries again applauded and hissed

Mr. Hindman, of Arkansas, excitedly exclaimed: "That is the first patriotic speech made on this floor this year." Mr. Ban, Democrat, of New York, re-

proved hum, and Mr. Aindman responded: 'If you never heard such doctrine before, P I have taught you a new lesson now."

Chaubersburg, Pa., Feb. 27 -There was much excitement here yesterday, in consequence of a secessionist having appeared at the Town Hall where the ladies were holding a fair. The man were a secession badge, and a scuffle was the result. Nobody was huit, but as both parties were preparing in anticipation of a fight, there was danger of a riot. The town council consequently ordered the hall to be closed.

ORGANIZATION OF NEW TERRITORIES .- Both Touses of Congress have now passed, in a oncurrent shape, bills organizing the new Territories of Dacotah, Colerado and Navada, Kimsas has already been admitted into the Union as a State at this session, and from all toward the admission of New Mexico is a Territory, and castern of unorganized Ore-

Urgent Appeal to Mr. Lincoln to Interfere for a Settlement.

Washington, February 27 .- List night expending difficulties Their interview continned several hours.

The Commissioners from the Southern Confederacy are expected to arrive here beited to the incoming Administration, and pending the efforts to negotiate, nothing will be done calculated to disturb public peace.

Bar The bids for the United States six were opened at the Treasury Department, at Washington, last Saturday The aggre- tive energies were devoted to the cause of that gate amount offered was \$14,355,000 It is stated that bids below 90 15-100 will not up her mortal spirit.

On the 22d of February, at the residence of the land the land that have the land to be land to be land to be land.

Loss of HAIR.-Much of this depriva- toemerly of this place, in his 56th year. tion is caused by sheer neglect after illness, or some other temporary drain upon the John Pottorff, aged years 3 months and 23 follicles at the root of the hair. Di. Bel- daylingham, of London, has identified his months and 18 days, and on the 11th, MARY great name with a "Stimulating Ouquent," invented by him expressly to meet such emergencies. Messrs. H. L. Hegeman & Co, of New York, now have the entire agency for the American continent. This is quite a sufficient endorsement of the universal reputation of the article. See their advertisement.

BARBAROUS OLIRAGE -Another of those acts of barbarism which occasionally rangements to reinforce Major Anderson, but in saying so, sir, I do not mean anyof humanity, was perpetuated in Harris yours I months 25 days.

In Sti than township, county, Georgia, early last week. A negromitted a gross attack upon the wife of Mr. Isaac N Middlebrook, and upon that suspicion was arrested and lodged in jail. A night or two afterwards an infuriated mob, overcoming the opposition of the Sheriff, broke into the prison, seized the negro, and conveying him to the outskirts of the town, 18th inst, WART JANE, amguter of Mr. Joseph Weible, aged 13 years 8 months, and 28 there chained him to a tree, and despite his. earnest protestations of innocence, burnt earnest protestations of innocence, burnt tewnship, ELMIRA LOCISA, only remaining him to death. Can reflecting Southern men daughter of Mr. Joseph Weible, aged I years 9 North to their "institutions," when acts so on the 11th inst , ELLEN TIMMENS, aged revolting to civilization are its not unfiequent incidents?

> The Fruits of Office-seeking .- While Mr. Lincoln was on his way to Washington the train stopped at some town in Pennsylvania, and a man stepped forward and offered a little boy in the crowd yelled out, 'Say, Mr., VEY R., son of Mr. George Lady, aged Syears

CREDITABLE TO PRINTERS.—The Mis- 8 days. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh few more millions gone into the hands of an able, the ceremonies will take place on the souri Legislature recently adopted a resolution that the public printing be done by is cheering is to a favorable action for fend her immense frontier as best she may, arrangements are more perfect and well that of all the criminals in the Penitentiary

ber Our latest advices by telegiaph from the Arkausas, election say that the Convention has certainly been ordered to be held, and that of the defenates elected twenty-eight are for immediate and unconditional secession, twenty for the preservation of the Union without conditions, and twenty-seven for Arkansas adhering to the Union in case a settlement be obtained through the action of the Peace Congress satisfactory to the Border States. We have every confidence in this summary and Exposition of the affinities of those elected to the approaching Arkansas Convention.

143 The various cliques are said to be busily engaged in fixing up a cabinet for Mr Lincoln. It is conjectmed, however, that Mr Lincoln will rely on his own judgment chiefly, in selecting his advisers. The preparations for the inauguration are inostly completed.

*SHEADS & BUEHLER'S Store is well worthy of a visit just at this time. We doubt whether, even in our largest cities, so fine a display of Stoves can be found. Their large room is stored full of Stoves of every pattern; also, every variety of Hollow Ware, Sheet Iron Ware, Tin Ware, Planished Ware, Japan Ware-embracing, indeed, everything in the house-furnishing line. Also, Sausage Cutters, Sausage Stuffers, Lard Presses, &c , &c. They are preplause. [Cries of "clear the galleries," | pared to sell wholesale and retail, Tin Ware, and Sheet Iron Ware, of their own manufacture-keeping a sufficient number of hands to supply any demand. Their assoftment of Lumber is very large; also, Coal, of every kind

Married,

On the 21st that , by Rev. Jacob Ziegler, Mr. N W MILLER, of Beechersville, to Miss A DIA ANN MILLER, of Munmashing.
On the 19th inst, at the Eagle Hotel, by the ame, Mr WM. H BAKER, of Freedom townslop, to Miss SARAH E. OVERHOLTZER, of Liberty township On the 28th ult, by the same, Mr. J. A. C.

RINDLAUB, of Straban township, to Miss EL-MIRA M. J. ECKENRODE, of Mouniple isant

on the 21st inst. at the residence of Adam Butt in Cumberland township, by the Rev T. P Bucher, Mr. JOHN H ECKERT, to Miss JULIA H BUTT.

On the 19th inst , by Rev P. Raby, Mr. JA-COB HANES to Miss ELIZA GEIGH, both of Adams county On the 20th inst by Rev M Bushman, DANIEL H FAHNEY, of Franklin county, to

Miss REBECC'I HOPF, of Idams county On the 11th inst., by the Ker. Basil A. Shorb, Mr NICHOLAS BAKER, of this place to Wiss CATHARINE M ROHLMAN, of Franklin

township.
On the 21st inst , by the Rev M J Alleman, WILLIAM KEEFER, of Littlestown, Pa . to HARRIET WISNER, of Baltimore county, Md. THE REAL PROPERTY.

Dicd. On Tuesday morning last, at the residence

of the Editor of this paper, his mother, Mrs. PRISCILLA COREAN, aged 84 years, I month and 20 days. It might probably be deemed by some not delicate for us to pronounce an enlogy present appearinces the preliminary action on the Mother who watched over our childhood, and has been ever an adviser and a counsellor State will also take place this week. The in youth, manhood and age, but we cannot re-only remaining Territories to be cired for in sist a word. For energy of character and purisome way are Utah, the Indian or Neosho ty of life her name has ever been proverbial. She has been a resident of Getty-burg for more than three-score years, and, during her long hie, an active and effect at member of the Presbyterian Church-ever having the full confilence, and kind wishes and feelings, of the various Pastors who have had charge of the Church of her early education, and her commu-Sen itor Bell, of Tennessee, Messrs. Douglis, monsince the budding of her youth. In everyuthric and Rives, and Governor Hicks and thing connected with its interests and prosperiothers, urgently appealed to Mr Lincoln to to she was ever wakeful and energetic. That interpose his influence for a settlement of the Saviour, whose subline doctrines and he-matrix faith were ever before ber, was her support in the last trying hours of her lite, and it was indeed a triumphant evalence of the power of the Confederacy are expected to arrive here he. Cospel, to witness here alm and consoling departors the close of this week. They are accreditive from the world. To those who leave known her for yours, no word is necessary. She lived

a Christian-she died trumpleantly as such On Wednesday list, at the residence of her brother, in this place, Miss HETTIE E W. CREARY, aged 42 years. Her disease was of a pointail and language character, yet she hore per cent, loan of eight millions of dollars, all her suffering with the submission of a Chris-Him Of graceful manners and an intellect of high order, she adorned society, whilst her ac-Redeemer in whose beautiful hith she ever

> his brother-in-law, Mr Jonis Baker, in Bultimore county, Md , Mr. PERRY J O DELL. In Franklin township, on the 18th inst., HEN-RY CHARLES TREDERIUK, only son of Mr.

SA MARGARET, aged 3 years 8 months and 14 days—only children of John and Catharine L. Stuner, of Pranklin township On the 26th air, JOHN HARVEY, son of Mr. John Pant, of Butler township, aged 1 years

7 months and 11 days.
On the 27th ult. Mrs MARGARET MARIA, wife of Mr Henry Thomas of Menallen townslup aged 27 years 11 months and 22 days On the 25th ult., in Conowago township, MA-BIV L., daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah Gitt, in her 8th year

In Pichle co., Ohio, on the 21th of January List, Mrs. MARY SHAFER, (sister of Mr. Le onard Bricker, of this county.) aged SI years and

In Franklin township on the 19th inst . Mrs. SUSAN, consort of Adolph Glepper, aged 51

In Striban rownship, on the 19th inst., Mrs., man named George, owned by Mr. Abel cd. aged 86 years 7 months and 15 days. On the 1th inst., in Buchanan Valley, TLIZ-ABETH CLLEN, daughter of George and Nancy Cole, aged 2 years 2 months and 21 days: & On the 2d mst., Mrs. SARAH COLE, wife of

Mr Francis t'ole, of Monallen township, aged 25 years and 4 months On the 11th mist., AGNES JANE, daughter of Mr Francis Cole, of Menallen township, aged 21 days. At Wietman's Will, Buller, township, on the

On the 14th instr. at Wierman's Mill, Builler

months and 6 days.

At the house of J. P. Kochler, in Abbottstown,

about 95 years. Near McSherrystown, on the 11th int., HEN-RY LEWIS, son of Mr. Nathanlel Gitt, in his

In Chambersburg, on the 11th inst., Mrs. EMMA J. EIKERT, wife of D. M. Eiker, in the AREE, aged 72 years 10 months and 9 days, 13

In Franklin township, on the 10th inst. HAR-Franklin township, aged 13 years 4 months and

Thon hast left us, deerest Waggie, feft us in this world of sin and pain, And gone to dwell with Joses, Where suints and angole roign,

Dearst parents now Fleake, you, Bid you all a kind farowell, For my Saviour now is calling: In his courts I go to dwell

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 BALTIMORE-TCESDAY LAST.

Pleas of Adams county, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court-house, in the Borough of Gettys burg, on Saturday, the 23d day of March enst., at I o'clock, P. M., the following Real Estate, viz: A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the Bor-

ough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., frontings on Chambersburg street, or West York Street, adjoining properties of S. S. Schmucker on the east, west by S. Fahnestock, on the north by a publicalley, on which

a good Blacksmith Shop on said lot. No. 2. ALSO, A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the Borough of Getty-burg, Adams County, Pa., fronting on North street, bounded on the south by a public alley, on the north by the Railread, on the west by lot No.

3, containing I ACRE, more or less, on which is erected a France Steam Saw and Chopping Mill, with all the necessary machinery connected. No. 3. ALSO, A LOT OF GROUND, sit-

nate in the Borough of Getty-burg, Adams County, Pa., containing 2 ACRES, more or less, bounded on the east by lot No. 2, on the south by a public alley, west by lot of S. Fahnestock, and on the north by the Rail-

north by a Public Alley, on which is erected a one a half story Brick Dwelling House, a frame Kitchen attached, Cellar under the house, a well of Water with a Pump in it near, the door, Frame Stable, Corn-crib and Hog-pen. Also, Fruit Trees on said lot.

Solonox R. Tieron, SAMUEL WOLF, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, [

March 1, 1860. 18 Ten per cent. of the purchase money upon all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over kamediately after the property is struckdown, or upon failure to comply therewith the property will be again put up for sale.

ship, one mile south of Cashtown, or Terapay, THE 12TH DCT OF MARCH NEXT, at 9 o'clock, A. M, the following Personal Property, to wit: 2 WORK HORSES, 2 Mules, (both extra leaders.) 2 Colts, one a year old, one eno-year old, four Cows, eight bend of Young Cattle, from one to two years and a half old, 4 set of Front Gears, I six-horse Line, Collars, Bridles, Housings, Halters, Martingal, Winnowing-mill, Parent Hay Pitcher and Rope, 2 Harrows, 2 Ploughs, I broad-tread Wagon, 2 Lime-bods, both well furshed, Wood Ladders, 18 feet long, Log & Fifth Chains, a lot of Potatoes, with a great many articles too numerous to mention.

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Public Sale.

HE subscriber, desirous to quit farming, will expose to Public Sale, at his residence in Straban township. Adams county. about 3 Companies, if notice for the payment of subscriptules Northwest of Hunterstown, and near Henticons of Stock be not complied with, the Companies of CURRANTS. FIGS. RAISINS and ry Lower's Will, or Wednesday the 13rd day by ear require one per centum per month inter-MARON NEXT, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following property, to wit: 3 WORK HORSES, one a family Horse, one

t brood Mare, the other a young Mare, 4 years old, 4 Milch Cows, one Bull, and a stock of Young Caule, one four-horse Wagon, Wood Ladders, Hay Carriage, Stone or Line Bed, 1 Wheat Fan, Cutting-box, 2 Ploughs, 2 Harrows, THE SUBSCRIBER, having leased the Steam Single-frees, I pair of Spreaders, Horse make, Mill of Mr. C. W. Hopfwix in this place, 4 sets of Horse Gears, Plough, Wagon and Steigh-lines, I Rading Saddle, I Grain Cradle, Canalla and Grass Scythes, Log Chains, 2 Cultivators, 2 Shovel Ploughs, (1 double and Looking Chains, Standard Chains, Drawingchains, Halter-chains and Halters, Cow-chains, Pitch-forks, Dung-forks, Hand-rakes, Dungaok, Feed-trough. Also, Household and Kitchon Furniture, such as Bedstead, Table, Chairs, ten-place Stove and Pipe and Drum, Keitles and Pots, and a variety of other articles too numer-

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ling at H., G. CARR'S, to huy their Groceries, Queensware, Notions, &c. (Jan. 21.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Public Sale OF VALUABLE STOCK & FARMING

IMPLEMENTS.

HE subscriber, intending to quit farming, will expose to Public Sale, at his residence, one mile cast of New Oxford, Adams county, ox WEDNESDAY, THE 13rd MARCH, the following valuable stock and farming implements, to wit:
Four large young well-broke MULES, and
Harness, 3 HORSES, 2 yearing Colts, 12 Milch Cows, 5 head of yearling Bulls, half-year old of the following decedents, viz: Bull, 2 Steers, young Heifer, 9 Sheep, 1 Brood Polly Bishop. Sow and 8 Shoats, two four-horse Wagons, and | Margaret Boyer, Magon Beds, and Stone Bed, one of which is Frances Wilson, partial, 3 inch tread, 2 one horse Wagons, one a Spring Isaac Riddlemoser, Wagon, a one-horse Carriage and Harness, 1 Matika Scanlau, partial, Reaper & Mouer, Hussey's Patent, Royer's Reaper & Mower, Hussey's Patent, Royer's Polly Minty, Fodder Cutter and Crusher, Young America Prances Wilson, Corn and Cob Grinder, I spring-touth Hay Rake, Seidle & Eberly's Patent, Horse Gears, Plough Gears. Cow Chains, Ploughs & Harrows, Show-el Ploughs, Corn Forks, Hay and Manure Forks, George Myers, Cutting-box, Wheat-fan. Rolling-screen, Hay John Weible,

public, the above justly celebrated and world- Treble-trees, Single-trees, Cross-cut Saws, 2 Elizabeth Little, Grindstones, 1 of which is expressly for the The Struggard Onguent is prepared by Reaper, a full set of post-feace maker's tools, Dr. C. P. Beilingham, an eminent physician &c. Also. Household and Kitchen Furniture. Cooking Stove and Pipe, with a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention. Sale is commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, when attendance will be given and

terms made known by Feb. 29. Dry Goods, &c. DRESENTS ! PRESENTS ! !- Goods FOR PRESENTS TO SULL THE TIMES!-Plain and figured Dress Goods, Calicoes, Furs, Handker-

chiefs, Collars, Gloves and Hose, Neck Ties Sculls, Port Monaics, Wallets, Perfumery in Dec. 25. 11 J. L. SCHICKS,

STOVES. Tin and Sheet Iron Ware. SHEADS & BUEHLER, having purchased the stock of Tin and Sheet from Ware of Gao. E. Burner, have opened an Establishment in connection with their Stove Ware-room, under the superintendence of G. E. Buehlen, and are now prepared to furnish every thing in that line, at the lowest prices In addition to the ordinary Ware they have a large supply of Kitchen and House-in nishing Goods, of every variety, in-cluding ENAMELLED and TINNED KET-TLES, PANS. &c., for preserving, frying and cooking. Call and see their splendid assortment of Stoves and House-turnishing Goods, at their Ware-house on the corner of Carlisle and

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SHEADS & BUCHLER. Gettysburg, Oct. 10.

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The "EXCELSIOR" is always free to the \$2.62. Photographs, at 75 cents and \$1,- public, and every one is cordully invited to Extra copies 50 cents, or \$5 per doz. Life pay it a visit, when they will have an opportumry to decide of the justness of the paironage and increasing reputation which it enjoys

he arrangement of their toilet 1514C G. 1180N. PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Jan. 23

Last Notice---Gas Stock. TO SUBSCRIBERS OF STOCK.—Payment of the Getrysburg Gas Company, due on the 1st or Mynou, 1861, and of all ARREARS of Sub scriptions to said Capital Stock, are required to be made made without delay, to Jost, D. DAN-NEE, the Treasurer.

Be By the Act of Assembly relating to Gas est on the amount due and unpaid. M. JACOBS, Presit. D. McCovycony, Sec y. Feb. 20.--td

Notice. ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of Menney Saltzaevan, late of Gettysburg, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Butler township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate, to call and settle the same; and those who have claims, are requested to present them, properly cuthenticated, for settlement. Feb. 20.--6t JOHN HOOVER, Ex's.

The Executor can be found at the Eagle Hotel in Gettysburg, during the next month or

Ladies,

F you call at Fahnestock's you will find the bandsomest DRESS GOODS in town, Deluines, Cashmeres, Figured Merinoes, Cohurg, French Merinoes, all Wool, as low as 75 cents Oct. 17. FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS.

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Cauntlets, Kid Gloves, &c., at A. Scott & Son's, Collateral Inheritance Tax.

UBLISHED by the Commissioners of Adams county, in compliance with the Act of As-The account of Zacharian Myrrs, Esq. Register of Adams county, shows the tollowing smount of Collateral/Inheritance Tax, received for the year beginning Dec. 1st, 1869, and end-

ing Dec. 1st, 1860: Received from the personal Representatives 40 00 12 50 Amy Devan. Matilda Senulan, partial, 19 00 Charlotte Johnston,

Peter Fanus, in full, \$161 71 Register's 5 percent, for collection,

Matilda Scanlan, in full,

The subscriber, appointed by the Court to andn the public offices, certifies that the above is correct.

J. C. NEELY, Auditor.

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REMOVAL.

Wholesale and Retail Liquor Store. TITIE subscriber has removed his Wholesale and Retail Liquor Store from Railroad St. to York Street, opposite the Bank, where he will keep constantly on hand a full supply of FOREIGN & DOMESTIC LIQUORS, consisting of Brandy, Whiskey, Holland Gin, Wine, and all other kinds of Liquors, which he will sell at the lowest rates Give him a call.
G. W. BOWEN.

Gettysburg Boot & Shoe

Gettysburg, Feb. 13.

EMPORIUM.—South-Exer Connen of Century the City. requested to bear in mind that at this Store may be found a large assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES, of the best material.

The subscriber, having just returned from Philadelphia, where he selected with care and upon the best terms, a large a-sortment of Boots and Shoes, his stock is now full and complete, and be flatters himself that he can please the most fastidious. Call and examine my stock -Custom made Boots and Shoes always on hand.

Oct. 24. 1f R. F. Mellheny. I Will Exchange, ON fair terms, a choice Farm in Iowa or Missouri, for Real Estate in Adams county GEO. ARNOLD.

Notice.

LETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of SAMUEL FAHNESTOCK, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, residing in the Borough of Gettysburg, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same; and those baving claims are desired to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

JAMES F. FAHNESTOCK, HENRY J. FAHNESTOCK. LX ES EDWARD G. FAHNESTOCK,

NO. 101, N. HOWARD STREET, BALTIMORE

(ESTABLISHED A. D. 1785.) TITE take this means of reminding our Counties, that we still earry on business at out old Warehouse, where we are prepared to LIGHT GALLERY, GRITTSBURG, PA. purchase or receive on consignment COUN-GRAIN. Our experience and standing, together with our favorable location four Warebouse being on the line of the Railroad) warrant as in hoping that we shall be able, not

only to retain our old customers, but also to

extend our business in this section of country

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PETER SAUERWEIN & SON. Baltimore, Dec. 6.

Removal---New Goods! G. CARR has removed his Grocery II. G. CARR has removed in Queensware and Notion Store, into D Wills' new building, directly opposite the Bank, in York street, where he will be glid to see all his old customers and any number of new ones He has replenished his stock, and will sell cheaper than ever. His assortment of Christmas articles is very fine-Toys, Confections, Pruits, &c. His Groceries, Queensware, Hosiery, Notions, &c., are ditto-und all selling, at the lowest living profits. CALL IN! CALL IN! No

Louble to show goods. 1860. Fall Millinery 1860.

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Notice.

T ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of JACOB GARDNER, Sen., late of Huntingon township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in near the line of the Railroad, having business the same town-hip, they hereby give notice to to transact in Gettysburg, can take the noon the FIFTH INSTALLMENT upon ADDI- settle the same, and those who have claims, TIONAL Subscriptions to the Capital Stock of are desired to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement.

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CETTYSBURG RAILROAD -On and after Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1860, the Morning Train will leave Gettysburg at 7.40, A M. with passengers for all the connections. North and South, on the Northern Central Railway, and return about 1.20, P. M. The Afternoon Train will leave Gettysburg at 2 45, P. M.; bu passengers by this Train can go no farther than Hanover the same evening. Returning will reach Getty-burg about 5.15, P. M., with passengers from Harrisburg, Philadelphia, &c. By this arrangement persons from the country Train up and have nearly two hours in Gecty shurg, and return in the Afternoon Train. Pon Tuesdays and Saturdays passengers leaving Gettysburg in the Afternoon Train cin

connect at the Junction with the Train for York nd Harrisburg. R. McCURDY, PRES'T. Second Arrival This Fall. LARGER STOCK THAN EVER !—JACOBS & BRO., have just received their second

purchase of Fall and Winter Goods, which they plain and figured Silks, Flounces A full and offer cheaper than ever, having bought at the complete stock of Prints constantly on hand most favorable rates. They ask the public to CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Duster Cloths, Satinetts, poses, Sc. Just can and examine them, and the position of the place, right opposite the Bank, in Call in and see their large assortment, convinced that every taste can be gratified. Their Shawls, Plaid and Knitted Shawls for Children and Control of the Control of the place, and whose House-Furnish-Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Cassimerts, Cords, | -all styles and prices. HOUSE-FURNISH-Jeans, &c., cannot be excelled for variety, and ING GOODS, of every description. A full In prices of Plan and Figured French Methods, all-wool Delaines in neat and medium styles. Union Cashmeres and Delaines in est notice, in the latest styles, and at as reasondies' Gauntlets, Wool Capes and Hoods, of the great variety, Satin Travers, Poil de Shivers, lable rates as can be expected. Their Establishand a nice lot of union Plaids. All the above ment is in Chambersburg street, a few doors be-[Oct. 17.

New Fall & Winter Clothing, FOR MEN AND BOYS, with every price of wearing apparel in that line, together with Roots, Shoes, Hats, Caps. Trunks, Carpet Sacks, Double Barrel Guns and Pistols, Revolvers, and a splended article of the improved and celebrated Colt's Revolver, with all the necessary fixorres to it. Buffalo Robes and Over Shoes, India Rubber Over Coats and Leggings, Hesiery, &c., Unitars, Fiddles, Fluter and Fifes, Jewelry Bargains:

DARGAINS!—We would call the attention of our customers and others to but cheap Goods, that we are detailed to but cheap Goods, that we are detailed to but cheap Goods, that we are detailed to but cheap Goods.

That's the sport. The old County Buildings, Gornar of the Diamond.

[Oct. 17.]

. Houses for Rent. THE subscriber has for Rent a very comfor-

by Philip Deerson, on Railread street. Posses- respectfully nok an examination before purchasion can be given immediately, if desired,-Also, a HOUSE adjoining, which has been used as a Roctifying Liquor-house by Cover & Kuhn, and at present by G. W. Bowen. Possession of this can be given on the 14th of February. for for terms apply to

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I beg leave to call the attention of the citizens of the United States to the above Wings and Li- Just. QUORS, imported by Underno Wolfs, of New York, whose name is familiar in every part of York, whose name is familiar in every part of this country for the purity of his celebrated Schnapps. Mr. Wolfe, in his letter to me, speaking of the purity of his wife and they are valuable as a Lazative, improving the purity of the purity man, my standing as a merchant of thirty years' residence in the City of New York, that all the BRANDY and WINES which I hottle are pure as imported, and of the best quality, and can be relied upon by every purchaser." Every bottle

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public are respectfully invited to call and exam-

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Liquous. We understand Mr. Wolfe, for the accommodation of small dealers in the country, puts up assorted cases of Wines and Liquors Such ; man, and such a merchant, should be sustained against his tens of thousands of apponents in the United States, who sell nothing but imitations, rumous alike to human health and happiness.

FRUIT & ORNAMENTAL TREES. unscribers having within the three I last years much enlarged their stock of Trees and Plants, will offer for sale during Gardiner's Rheumstic and Neuralgia Com- the fall of 1860, and spring of 1861, an unu snally large and thrifty lot of Apple, Pcach, Dwarf and Standard Penr, Plum, Cherry, Apricot. Nectarine, and Quince; also, Grape Vines (of leading varieties,) Currants, Goose tles of Gardiner's Rheumatic and Nemalgia berries of the most popular kinds; also, Compound. Normon T. Ayres, 75 Franklin choice Miscellancous Fruits, such as Spanish Chestnuts, English Walnuts, &c. together

ry, Vinea, Climbers, Roses, &c.
N. B. We would hereby caution the pub lie against impostors fraudulently pretending to be our agents, with the design of speculating on the reputation of our Nurseries, in selling inferior trees. All persons known to be thus engaged will expose themselves to the penalty of the law, and will be dealt with accordingly. We have, since John Burkholder, Esq. has failed in selling, appointed R. S. Paxton, of Gettysburg, and several others to canvass this, and other adjoining Counties, to take orders for next fall delivery. We will be responsible for all trees and plants sold by such Agents, and only such as have an acknowledged certificate from us. All trees and plants sold by our agents will be delivered in proper season and in good

GEO. PETERS & CO. Fair-Mount Nurseries.

Bendersville, Adams County, Pa, July 16.

Rush to Schick's! NEW GOODS!-J. L. SCHICK, S. W. corner of the Diamond, Gottyshurg, respectfully of the Diamond, Genysburg, respectfully calls the attention of purchasers to his new and splendid stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS! His stock is so large and so well-arranged to suit town and country trade, that it is impossihie to even make mention of his most desirable Goods. All he asks is for persons to call and examine his complete stock. They will go away well pleased and soon return for more. He has a full stock of DRESS GOODS, of every description: Plain and Figured Meriuoes and Cashmeres, all wool Plaids, all wool Delaines, cotton Plaids, plain and figured. Valencias French Reefs, Arabian Stripes, Velours, Lavellas, Gruevellas & Mous. de Lains, all prices .-A large stock of Traveling DRESS GOODS. very latest styles. Thread and Cotton Edgings, Laces. &c &c &c. &c.

11. COME! No trouble to show Goods Oct. 31, The Election is Over,

ND although every one can't have his wishes entirely satisfied, it becomes us to submit. The next important question for all men, and particularly the people of Adams county, is where to buy the best and cheapest Fall and Winter Clothing. We unhesitatingly say, at SAMSON'S-THAT'S THE SPOT-X E. Corner of the Diamond, in the old County Building. Oct. 17. Quick Sales and Small Profits."

H AVING purchased a large and varied as-sortment of FALL and WINTER GOODS, we are prepared to offer bargains to all who may favor us with a call. We will not attempt to particularize, as our stock comprises Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Fancy Articles, Trimmings, &c. &c. togother with a large assortment table DWELLING-HOUSE, lately occupied of Groceries and Queensware, to which we would sing, as we are determined to sell as cheap as

the cheapest. Thankful for the liberal encour-

agament heretofore extended to us we would res.

Oct. 17. A. SCOTT & SON. when I was an interpretated the state of making Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

pectfully ask a continuance of the same.

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Dec. 19. 48 Cedar street, New York.

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dollars worth more. Part of these are for the neighbors, to whom I gave a few out of the first box I got from Send the Pills by mail, and oblige.
Your ob't Serrant,
JAMES KENNEDY.

Mr. Spalding: Sir 1 wish you to send me one more box of rour Cephalic Puls, I have received a great, deal of benefit from them.

Your's, respectfully.

MARY ANN STOIKHOUSE.

Haverford, Pa., Feb. 6. 1861.

Spruce Creek, Huntingdon Co., Pa. II. C. Spalding: Sir You will please send me two boxes of your Cerhalic Pills. Send them immediately:

P. S.—I have used one box of your Pills. and find them excellent. Belle Vernon, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1861.

which send me another box of your Ceptulic Pills. They are truly the best Pills I have ever tried. Direct A. STOVER, P. M. 3 Belle Vernon, Wyandyt Co., O.

Beverly, Mass., Dec. 11, 1860. H. C. Spalding, Esq.-I wish for some circulars or large show bills, to bring your Cephalic Pills, more particularly before my customers. If you have anything of the kind, please send to me. 48 One of my customers, who is subject to sovere Sick Headache, (usually lasting two

days,) was cured of an attack in one hour by your Pills, which I sent her. Respectivity vour's. W. B. WILKES. Reynoldsburg, Franklin Col, Olio, loge. January 9, 1861. Henry C. Spalding, No. 48 Cedar st., N. Y.

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Send to address of Rev. Win. C. Filler, Rey-

noldsburg, Franklin Co., Obior . . Your Pills work like a charm-cure Head-

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Truly your's, and resident WM. C. FILLER. Ypsilanti, Mich., Jan. 14, 1801. Mr. Spalding: Sir- grand program Not long since I sent to you for a box of Caphalic Pills for the cure of the Nervous Hendache and Costiveness, and received the same, and they had so good an offect that I was induced to send for more: make the "Ye

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A GILDE ABLY to amagical Assembly, ca-tified An Ag to raise County Kates and Logices requiring the Commissioners of the respective counties to publish a statement of the freeight and Explanditures yearly. We, the Commissioners of Taxes of said county. report as follows, to was 11000 the 4th day of Janigey, 1869 to the Storing of Juniory

WAYBRIGHT ZIEGLER Esq., Transurer. and the Commissioners, in account with the County of Adams, as fullows:

To acklish hands of former freusu-ner attack settlement, \$1071-84 Outstanding County Tives and Quit Repts in limits of Collectors, \$1079-23 County Bules and Lexies assessed for 1800: Borough of Gettysburg, \$1380-79 Borough of Quit Rents, 178-50 Cumberland township, 1248 49 1135 44 Oxford 113579lluntington; nitimore 😁 1408 18 liamiltopban.: 908 66 857 93 Menalien 1357 50 rimban. 1453 37 Prinklip Conowng) Lyrone 990-29 697 04 lountroy 1348 94 Mountpleasant !! Reading

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-Exonerated tax -636 68 Abatement on State quota, Error in outstanding taxes of lor-50 00 mer Treasurer, The Outstanding County Tax and Quit Kents appear to be in the hamis of the following Collectors, to wit: Years. Collectors. Bor. & Twps. 1854. John E. Heikes, Huntington, \$8 58 1855. Samuel Sadler, Tyrone,

Additional tax from sundry per-

gons. 1860.

1850. Samuel Weaver, Gettysburg. 166 84 for jury fees for 1860.
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marked thus f have paid in part. By Orders prid out as follows : Rymiditing and settling public accounts. Win McClean, Esq., Auditor appainted by the Court to audit pub-443 17 Printing blanks, &c. Sheriff's bills of court costs, Clerk's pay, Abatement to collectors of 5 per canti... Fox and wild eat scalps. 48.50 1224 11 General jury and tip staves' pay, 543-40 Assessors pur Jailor's fees for keeping prisoners. and markey; 3Vood, stone coal, hauling, &c., for public buildings. 94.94Repairs at prison; Grand jury and tip stares' pay, Prothquotavy: Register, and Clerk 322 45 cof Sussimiet fees, and 114 93 Tax refunded to sundry persons, Court Cryor's pay, Costificates of constables' returns, 110.00 93 80 .50:00 Counsel fees, Admis House, 6200 00 Postage and stationery for Commissioners' office. Notes, and interest paid bank and Quit Bents paid George Himes' sundry persons. heirs. Wm. B. McClellan, Esq., District Attorney's focs, Jacob Ruffenspergor, Esq., Commis-201 Biniel Geiselman, Esq., Commissioner : p.y., James II. Marshall, Esq., Commissioner's pay, Keeping prisoners at E. penjuntia-

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Posts and boards for fence at court thouse, Cartage and filling lot at court tiouse. house, Adams county fire insurance com-party [4,000;) on court house, Michael Rupp, court house keeper, David Ziegler, Jr.; for shelying yoults, Hardware, &c. dor public buildings, Hen ay McGfellan Haq , hoarding jury, 2 days, Budding and clothing for prison,

Uns post, pipes and lixtures for court house, Gas company, Pressuled seals for county offices, M. Pittenturff, Esq., contract in full for Oposepin crack bridge, 1100 00 M. Pitienturff, Esq., contract in part for Conowago bridge at East

Borlin. Chrisman & Ziegler, contract in part for Concernge bridge at Dellone's will. Shouls & Bueliler, iron registers for jail. Directors of the Poor pay, Officers pay of spring election, Do tall alo.

Do presidential election, 526 75 Road damagos and damage views, 1890 16 Repuls at bridges. Isine Lightner, sheriff, for summon-St 00 ing jurors, 207 57 Exquerations to collectors, 1071 04 Collectors fees, Outstanding tax and quit rents in 15434 28 hands of collectors, Treasurer's commission,

Balance in hands of Treasurer,

\$55637 45 In testimony that the foregoing Statement of the Receipts and Expenditures exlabited at the office of the Treasurer of said county is a correct and true copy, as taken from und compared with the origiind remaining in the books of this office, we have licrounto set our hands and allixed the scal of said office, at Gettyshing, the Sth day

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of January, 1864.
DANIEL GEISELMAN,
JAS. II. MARSHALL,
WM. B. GARDNER, Commissioners of Adams courty, Attest J. M. WALTER, Clerk.

AUDITORS' REPORT.

O the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county; We, the undersigned, duly elected Auditors to seule and adjust the Sublic Accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said county, having been sworn or affirmed agree-January, 1861-hoth days inclusive: WAYBRIGHT ZIEGLER, Esq., Treasurer, and Commissioners, in account with the

County of Adams: To cash in bands of former Treasurer at last settlement. Outstanding county taxes and quit 11079 23 rents in hands of collectors. Amount of county tax and quit rents assessed for 1860. Louis from bank and sundry persons, Cash from Isane Lightner, sheriff,

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